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Professional School Fair provides prospects for future careers

By MICHELLE LUNDY

Disciplines from Dentistry to Social Work were found at the numerous booths set up on Wednesday in the Meeting Place as part of the Professional School Fair organized by the Career Centre.

The Fair consisted of a group of representatives from universities, colleges and organizations around Ontario offering information on programs in various disciplines.

"The Michener Institute is an excellent option for students who are interested in the field of Medicine, but do not wish to go to Medical school," commented Karen Flavelle Erindale alumnus rep for Student Services from The Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences. "It is especially good for those students who feel drawn to a more personal approach to medicine, rather than a more technical approach. Since the com-



Karen Flavelle of the Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences was present Wednesday at the annual Professional School Fair held in the Meeting Place.

photo by Mira Jelic

petition for Med school is so high some students may feel they are not ready for it. This is an excel-

lent way to let students know there are other options for them." The Michener Institute specializes in

the study of Cytotechnology (the study of cells). There is a minimum cut-off grade of 65%, and the

interview is weighed very heavily in the decision for acceptance; people skills are considered to be very important in the decision-making process. "There is active recruiting from September to November. This is an excellent time of year to be holding a career fair because it lets the students know about us; and it's a good time to apply for Post-graduate work. It gives the students time to explore what they want to do," said Flavelle.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario (ICAO) and the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) program offered through U of T also had booths at the Fair.

When asked for her opinion on the Fair and its effectiveness for the ICAO, Shari Mann of the ICAO said, "There is student interest, and the students appear to be very knowledgeable about the field. see "Fair" page 5

Nine Nobel laureates speak at Convocation Hall

By DOM MOCHRIE

Convocation Hall was the site of a series of lectures on science and society as nine Nobel laureates gathered to inaugurate the \$2-million John C. Polanyi Chair in Chemistry.

Polanyi won the 1986 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work in developing modern laser beams, in collaboration with Harvard chemist, Dudley Herschbach. Winning the prize, and his daughter's subsequent *Globe* articles, piqued the interest of Mary Rowell Jackman who had a lifelong interest in science as a part of culture. She arranged for her family's Jackman Foundation to donate \$1-million to the Chair, while the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council was also a significant contributor.

Of the nine laureates, six spoke on November 4 about topics on *Science and Technology in the 21st Century* and *The Cosmic Imperative* including Henry Kendall, co-winner of the Nobel physics Prize in 1964 and Charles Townes, winner of the Nobel physics Prize in 1974. Others included James Watson, co-discoverer of the structure of DNA, who spoke on the shape of nuclear collisions and Belgian chemist Ilya Prigogine, best known for his work on Chaos Theory, who spoke about Time, Chaos and the Two Cultures.

Kendall, among other significant

achievements, is presently a Stratton professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chairman of The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), and is a member of the Arms Control Association's Board of Directors.

He began by recounting how humankind originally got energy from the mythological Greek gods. He developed a more serious tone, however, when he spoke of global prospects for the next 50 years. The three most pressing issues are environmental damage, resource abuse and population growth problems. Kendall believes these issues will haunt us for decades, even after the correct programs are implemented. He warned the audience that sitting back and relying on the scientific community to solve the world's problems is futile--nature will do it itself, brutally. "Human beings and the environment are on a collision course," said Kendall, adding that things were only going to get worse; as fisheries collapse and the world food production falls, countries from the south will place pressures on the already disappearing rain forest.

Kendall concluded that: "We have to convince political leaders that our concerns are very real and take action or it will be a ravaged world we leave our children."

Following Kendall, Charles Townes raised issues concerning the unpredictability of science and technology, their mutual development and the problem of long-term



From left to right: Henry Kendall (1990 Nobel Prize winner in Physics) and Michael Smith (1993 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry) spoke at Convocation Hall Friday to inaugurate the John C. Polanyi Chair in Chemistry, honouring UofT chemist, John C. Polanyi.

photo by Dom Mochrie

investment. Townes won his prize in Physics for his original contributions to the laser and the maser at the age of 25. Presently at age 55, Townes deals with microwave spectroscopy, nuclear and molecular structure, quantum electronics, radio astronomy and infrared astronomy. He is currently a professor of graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley, focusing mainly on

astrophysics. Townes opened his lecture describing the nature of science and how many intelligent scientists made significant errors in judgment, simply because of the current state of science. Essentially he maintained that the combination of the right people and the right materials will have results. Townes drew on his own experience with skeptics who never believed his theories. The exis-

tence of the laser beam is proof of his perseverance.

Each speaker shared their own unique sense of science. The showing at Convocation Hall illustrated the importance of science on our society. Each Nobel laureate who helped inaugurate the John C. Polanyi Chair, proved that Polanyi's impact has been monumental, although he would modestly deny it.

WHAT'S ON

Week of November 7-14 1994

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News

Mississauga's elections provide opportunity to take active role

by John Morris

Erindale students are encouraged to take an active role in Mississauga's upcoming municipal elections on November 14.

Erindale residents may cast their votes in either the Ward 8 riding or in their home address riding. Anyone not currently on the voting list may have their name added by the District Returning Officer at the poll. A swearing-in process prior to voting is an option to anyone without proper identification.

The 1991 municipal election saw a dismal turnout from students on residence at Erindale. Only 67 of the students (on residence) voted in 1991.

Students are not required to register prior to voting. The Ward 8 poll, #827, is at Sawmill Valley Public School, 3625 Sawmill Valley Drive. Polling booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An advance poll will open on Wednesday November 9. Students who are unable to vote in person on the day, may vote by proxy at the Mississauga City Hall Clerk's Office, third floor, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

DUFFERIN PEEL ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

Sally Fallon

Sally Fallon has been a resident of Ward 8 for 24 years and has held office as a full time Trustee for 12 years. She has been

involved with the preservation of Catholic education for 25 years and takes pride in her support for local charities and community events.

Through Fallon's hard work dedication and determination, each community in Ward 8 has received approval for a new school. She helped establish a Discipline Code of Behaviour for safety in our schools and has been an advocate of increased parental involvement in education. Fallon is against increases in residential taxes.

Mike Ruggiero

Mike Ruggiero is a resident of Mississauga and is a graduate of Ryerson in Business Administration and Legal and Medical Translation from George Brown.

Ruggiero has a strong desire to participate in Catholic education to make changes that count. He has worked as an interpreter in the court system and has been an instructor for the Heritage Language Program (Italian).

Ruggiero promotes zero tolerance towards violence, limiting class sizes, increasing funding for supplies and reinstating family studies.

PEEL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tarik Bhatti

Tarik Bhatti works for the City of Mississauga in planning and engineering. He says teachers



Laurie Cashmore

today are active as role models, parents, social workers and care givers, but that parents should become more involved. Both the neighbourhood and business community must also be involved should children wish to compete in the global marketplace.

Bhatti says the School Board should practice fiscal responsibility and be run like a business. He says he wants to work towards better accommodation for students through the collection of lot levies.

Laurie Cashmore

Laurie Cashmore lives in Ward 8 and has three years experience as Trustee on the Peel Board of Education. Cashmore also has eleven years experience in business as a Systems Engineer and has been a parent volunteer for 7 years.

Cashmore believes in the teaching of interpersonal skills such as

teamwork, adaptability, versatility and communications to prepare our children for the future. Her idea of a quality education focuses on basic grammar skills, math and spelling, with an added emphasis on technology and a partnership with our business/parent communities.

Sally Ransom

Sally Ransom has been Peel Board Trustee for six years, has resided in Ward 8 for twenty-two years and is the mother of a Peel Senior School student and a graduate of Ryerson Business.

Ransom has demonstrated her support for quality education programs, strategic and forward plan-



Sally Ransom

ning, and a collaborative problem-solving approach. Just a few of the challenges she sees for the next three years involve designing more efficient schools, effective

resource management, and providing a safe, violence-free environment.

Ransom promises to find solutions to the accommodation crisis and to help design the schools of the future.

Tom Moy

Tom Moy has an honours degree in Urban Planning from the University of Waterloo and has been a resident of Mississauga for 20 years. Moy is not only the vice-president of the Erin Mills Baseball Association, but is also a member of a parent advisory committee for planning the implementation of computer technology in our school system.

Moy says maximizing tax dollars is important but fiscal issues should not overshadow the responsibility trustees have to the students in our school system. An education that prepares students for the real world, both business and social, is paramount. He says he will ensure that students will be ready for the future.

Write News

contact Jenn at
828-5260
or visit the
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Remembrance Day Ceremony

At 11 a.m. on Friday Nov. 11th, Erindale College will observe Remembrance Day at the flagstaff in front of the South Building. Ceremony will begin 10:50 with remarks by Principal Beck followed by the reading of "Flanders Fields" by ECSU President Steve Taylor and a traditional minute of silence.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Art Gallery in the Kaneff Centre.

Extension of Acting Principal's Appointment

The Academic Board has approved the extension of Roger Beck's appointment as Acting Principal of Erindale College to June 30 of 1995. Vice-Principal and Provost, Adel Sedra stated, "I am very grateful to Professor Beck for his continuing service to Erindale College."

Search Committee for a Principal of Erindale College

Professor Catherine Rubincam, Associate Dean, Humanities, has agreed to join the Search Committee for a Principal of Erindale College, to fill a vacancy created by Professor Cecil Houston's departure from the committee. Professor Rubincam, like other members of the Search Committee, will be glad to hear the views of Erindale College faculty, staff and students concerning the choice of a new principal.

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SAC plans National Student Protest on Parliament Hill

On October 5, federal Minister Axworthy announced a series of reforms to post-secondary education that will lead to tuition fees equivalent to those of the American system, placing many students in debt.

In response to the proposed federal funding cuts to post-secondary education, the University of Ottawa Students' Federation (SFUO) has organized a National Student Protest for November 16. The protest will take place on Parliamentary Hill from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be speakers and bands through the afternoon, courtesy of the SFUO as well as parking and accommodations for those arriving the evening before.

Mobilization of the organization is going very well. To date, the University of Ottawa has received confirmation of participation from Quebec schools, the Canadian Federation of Students, the Canadian Alliance of Student Association, and from the Metro Universities and Colleges Caucus. In addition, the Government of Saskatchewan has given \$20,000

to student councils and has itself committed \$25,000 toward the protest.

The Students' Administrative Council, through the External Commission, has committed SAC to participating and supplying free transportation to and from Ottawa to bring out as many students as possible. Tickets are available at the SAC offices to confirm the number of people who will be attending.

An awareness campaign began November 7. Posters, protest postcards (with free postage to Parliament Hill), and information flyers are currently being widely distributed to help generate interest and participation.

For questions, contact SAC President Gareth Spanglett at 978-4911 ext., or in person at the SAC office at 12 Hart House Circle. Spanglett can be reached in Scarborough on Monday, and at Erindale College on Wednesday.

Information provided by SAC President Gareth Spanglett and the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa, Inc.

Canada U.S. Great Lakes management deal with current arrangements

by Jennifer Lee

"The Great Lakes hold a common bond between Canada and the US," stated Ron Shimizu, guest speaker at Thursday's Canadian Perspectives Lecture Series on "Canada U.S. Great Lakes Management".

Shimizu, from Environment Canada (Ontario Region), began with a brief history of the Boundary Waters Treaty which manages and controls the levels of the Great Lakes within Canadian and U.S. boundaries. "This has worked well since 1909 which indicates that there is a very good co-operation (between Canada and the U.S.)," stated Shimizu. "Most Canadians probably don't realize it, but it [The Boundary Waters Treaty] is operating everyday."

The Great Lakes comprise 20% of the world's surface freshwater supply. Approximately 40 million people use the Great Lakes ecosystem everyday. To maintain and restore the environmental state of the Great Lakes, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Richard Nixon signed the Canada-U.S. Great Lakes Quality Agreement in 1972, which was later revised and updated in 1978 and 1987. The Agreement created



Ron Shimizu of Environment Canada, Ontario Region, raised issues concerning pollution in the Great Lakes at Thursday's Canadian Perspectives Lecture Series.

photo by Karen Clark

a management framework in which both countries agreed to maintain the natural state of the Great Lakes.

"31 million Americans live by the Great Lakes," stated Shimizu. "The Americans are accountable for 80% of the pollution (found in the Great Lakes) alone." Added Shimizu, "We needed to have an agreement to keep the heat on the U.S. so they don't continue to expel resources in the Great Lakes." This was why the Canada-Ontario Agreement was created. It is a formal agreement with the province of Ontario and was signed April '94 by Canada's deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Environment Sheila Copps and Ontario's Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman. The six-year agreement targets environmental priorities and commits both Canadian and U.S. governments to work together to achieve measurable results by the year 2000.

"Currently, the U.S. has 43 areas that are heavily polluted and Canada has 17 of them," said Shimizu. A program is being created to target and restore 60% of impaired beneficial uses of toxic substances and restore natural organisms such as fish habitation in the Hamilton area.

Shimizu emphasized persistent problems and effects created by toxic substances. Pollution from toxic substances has created tumours on fish and wildlife, decreased the waterfowl population, and caused high embryo mortality and birth defects in animals. "We have seen nesting pairs of bald eagles along Lake Ontario and Lake Erie," said Shimizu, however, he later stated the many of the young die before they are hatched, or in some cases, are born with crossed beaks.

Sources of these problems include pesticides, industrial products, lead and heavy metals from storm sewers, automobiles and direct waste water discharge. Shimizu gave an example of a toxin banned in Canada but used in the cotton industry in Texas. "Four days after a farmer uses this toxin, we can detect it in Northern British Columbia. Presently, these cases are a major area of concern," said Shimizu. Environment Canada is currently taking action to enforce and regulate pollution prevention and focus control on toxic substance management.

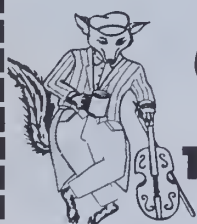
In closing, Shimizu added that Environment Canada wants to create a scenario where "everyone can enjoy the Great Lakes Ecosystem."

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CAMPUSWATCH

by Carla Bautista

Erindale College Campus Police investigated two incidents of break and enter in Phase III of Erindale residences in one week.

On October 22 at 5 a.m., an unidentified person attempted to break and enter a unit in Phase III. Investigating Constable Darlene Dawson of the Campus Police reported that the suspect removed the screens from the door but they "couldn't get in due to the safety bar installed in the doors." As of yet, a suspect has not been found.

On October 30 at 1:20 p.m., Campus Police received another report of a B&E attempt, also in Phase III. Constable Charles Helewa attended the scene. A five-day investigation ensued and a student (unnamed) was arrested and formerly charged with Break and Enter, Theft and Mischief, and was given a \$1000 fine.

Dawson maintained that although both incidents occurred in Phase III, they were unrelated.

The Campus Police encourage all students to notify them of any suspicious or unusual behaviour.

Erindale College chooses technological research over education

Students rarely make judgments about the curriculum they study. There is general apathy among students with regard to the content of course books, the political slant of professors or even the number or types of courses offered. We are more concerned with the availability of couches in residence and the quality of music on pub nights, than with what is actually being taught (or not taught) to us.

In the *Erindale Plan 2000* draft, the administration announced that Erindale College as we know it will cease to exist. In its place will be a modern facility that will exist primarily for the purpose of technological research and development, as well as graduate studies. The process for this change has been underway for a few years without any public consultation. This session, for example, 31 History courses were no longer

"implementation of major fundraising campaigns." This is a part of an overall plan to "forge links between University and business." For this purpose nearly all of the new graduate program initiatives will be in the field of technology and business. The same applies to the few remaining undergraduate programs. Aside from cost-cutting, the administration claims that this change will actually benefit students as it will make them more "familiar with and knowledgeable about the technology base of the new economy." The administration is keeping a low profile on the proposed plan, and is downplaying its extremity. Most students are not aware of it, therefore it's no surprise that the two meetings which were held to discuss Plan 2000 were virtually unattended. The silence and ignorance of students in this matter will guarantee a smooth transition of this college from a learning institution into a technological one. I will now attempt to explain why the administration is going about modernizing Erindale College in the wrong way and why students would likely oppose "Plan 2000".

Erindale is by no means the only college to be pursuing a modern approach to learning. The entire University of Toronto is embracing progress according to U of T's *White Paper* (which influenced the Erindale draft). McGill and Laurier have been leading the charge towards research-oriented studies for some time, and universities all across Canada are following suit. This is not a recent phenomenon. Since the end of the Second World War, western society has strived towards technological advancement or "progress" at an unprecedented pace. Progress is seen as the only viable direction to pursue and the ultimate goal. Since the conquests of science are seemingly endless, progress is then endless; an ongoing pursuit of maximum efficiency with no regard for the consequences. Science has managed to become our only "truth", replacing the "truths" that we sought through disciplines such

as religion and philosophy. In order for the powers-that-be (state and business) to keep developing technology at such a rapid pace, it is essential for them to expand learning institutions into research facilities that suit this purpose. However, this expansion cannot come at the expense of undergraduate programs in non-technical fields of study. This is where Plan 2000 is in the wrong. Here are the two main reasons why students should reject this plan. One, Erindale College is the only place which offers a university education to students from Mississauga and its surrounding communities. Toronto has St. George and Ryerson, York has York University, and what will the students from Mississauga have in a couple of years? A long bus ride downtown.

University is a vital part of life for people and a window of opportunity, therefore it's important for this college to offer a full range of undergraduate programs and courses. As for the argument that Erindale can no longer afford these programs, it could not be further from the truth. Surely, Principal Beck is aware of the current de-regulation of tuition fees that is being imposed on students by both provincial and federal governments. Such de-regulation will allow respective universities and colleges to increase tuition fees by as much as they need in order to cover the increasing costs of operations. Students will be guaranteed entry through a non-discriminatory loan-payback system which will be put in place by the government. Whether one agrees with this approach or not, it is becoming reality. Therefore, Erindale College will have the necessary funds to continue with undergraduate programs; the problem is that it is choosing not to continue them. The proposed plan, on the other hand, will diminish resources rather than increase them. For every new graduate student, the college will lose four undergradu-

ate students. Private donations will not make up for this lost revenue. The administration realizes this and their solution: "to approach the secondary school market in Upper New York State", more specifically to recruit students from a specific target area: "Syracuse west to the Western N.Y. border and south to the Pennsylvania border." Erindale College would send recruiters to visit schools and community/junior colleges in these areas to lure students to our campus. It is clear that the current administration would prefer a small American graduate student population (who would pay more) to a large Canadian undergraduate population (who would pay regular fees). My question is: if this campus isn't prepared to serve Canadian students, why is it located in Canada? Why is it subsidized by the Canadian government and Canadian taxpayers? Enough said.

The second problem with this plan, and with other "modern learning" plans like it, is that it assumes that humanities and social sciences are not as important in education as sciences because they are not needed in the age of progress. This plan certainly was drafted under a similar assumption since close to 80% of the cuts will affect non-scientific areas such as programs and courses in humanities, social sciences and non-technological sciences. However, this assumption is wrong as the study of humanities and social sciences is essential. They fulfill one's knowledge of humanity and the world. We learn from past mistakes when we study history. We learn about why people behave or think the way they do when we study sociology and psychology. We expand our intellectual horizons and learn to view the world from different angles when we study religion and philosophy. All of this makes us better people in our quest to find the best way to live and the best way to define our morality as a people. Don't get me

wrong, I am not opposed to "progress" nor do I not recognize the importance of science and technology. However, humanities and social sciences are equally important because they allow us to draw on morals from before the age of progress in order to insure that progress does not de-value humanity. "The humanities will teach us to choose whether we will use our immense technical power for good or ill" (George Grant). Does the elimination or downsizing of Erindale's Humanities program facilitate, according to "Erindale Plan 2000", the opening of its own DNA experimental facility so that these experiments will be conducted by graduate students?

We need humanities, because "progress" alone isn't an end, it is a means to an end. What that end is, is based on our values and judgments which we preserve and enhanced through studying and judging humanities. Any university curriculum, therefore, should consist of a healthy combination of humanities, social sciences and sciences. The Erindale Plan 2000 proposes a curriculum which would not meet these standards, and it should therefore be opposed. All students who value education should stand up and state their views regarding Plan 2000. Pick up a copy of the draft at the acting Principal's or the Registrar's office and read it. The chances of the administration listening to students are slim, but this doesn't mean that we should give up.

Apparently several candidates in Mississauga's mayoral race oppose the plan and have vowed to lobby on behalf of students to preserve a strong undergraduate program at Erindale College. You are urged to voice your opinions at future meetings; maybe the message will somehow get through. Let us fight so that our College will keep serving undergraduate students from our community rather than imported American students. Our future depends on it.

News Feature by Mike Filonienko

offered at Erindale. This "modernization" will now be accelerated with the immediate cancellation of German, Peace and Conflict, Population and Society, and Urban Studies programs. However, these cuts mark only the beginning of a major overhaul of nearly all undergraduate studies. Virtually every undergrad program, in a span of the next few years, will be cut, reduced, amalgamated or totally eliminated (check Plan2000 for details). Only a select few undergrad programs will be spared. The administration claims that this change is needed because Erindale College does not have the resources to continue offering a full slate of undergraduate programs. By concentrating on graduate studies, the administration hopes to save money by eliminating undergraduate courses and the costs that go with them.

By creating an expanded technological research complex at Erindale they hope to raise money through business donations or the

School Fair provides info

cont'd from cover... Some very intelligent questions are being asked about the programs and requirements. We are here to get word out about our profession; we visit many universities to provide information about the Institute. If a student is made an offer by a ICAO firm they come to us. It is part of our designation that a student is required to work for a ICAO firm. If a firm would come to Erindale to recruit a student, then that student would register with the ICAO. The student comes to the ICAO only after they receive an offer from a ICAO representative."

Bryan Jacobs, Assistant Executive Director for The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario, represented CMA. "I think the people who have approached us are people we would be interested in accepting. At this point many students are beginning to wonder where they are going," Jacobs commented. "The fair is a less formal atmosphere than if we were to come to the school and lecture. For every student that approaches the booth I try to answer any questions they may have without making them feel as if they are being pressured. I try to make sure they are fully informed about our field when they leave the table so they can understand what we have to offer." To enter the accounting program students must first attain a degree, and then take a test.

The overall feeling about the success of the Fair can be exemplified by the words of Alexandra Haldane, representative for the Dentistry booth: "It seems to have attracted a broad range of people, exposing them to areas that they may not have thought of. Erindale has put a great deal of effort and organization into it, and I think that comes through in the presentation."

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No more 'screwing' students, Uncle Lloyd --The Bush Era is over

When George Bush ran on the Republican presidential ticket in 1988 he made some hefty promises, one of which was that there would be "no new taxes." Similarly, the Liberal government of Canada ensured that we, the students of Canada, would not be subjected to tuition hikes and reduced financial assistance.

Deja vu now sets in as Human Resources Manager, oops Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, embarks on yet another of the federal government's plans to 'help' students. He has, like Bush, reneged on his promise to his constituents. Rather than reneging on a "no new taxes" promise, Axworthy, along with other federal minions, is acting on the ever-present pressure to reduce the deficit, and is reneging on Liberal election promises. His solution comes in the form of the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan.

The ICLRP will *not* only not benefit students, it will no doubt force future post-secondary students to carry an immense (try twenty-year) debt load. A university education will become the exclusive domain of the rich, once again.

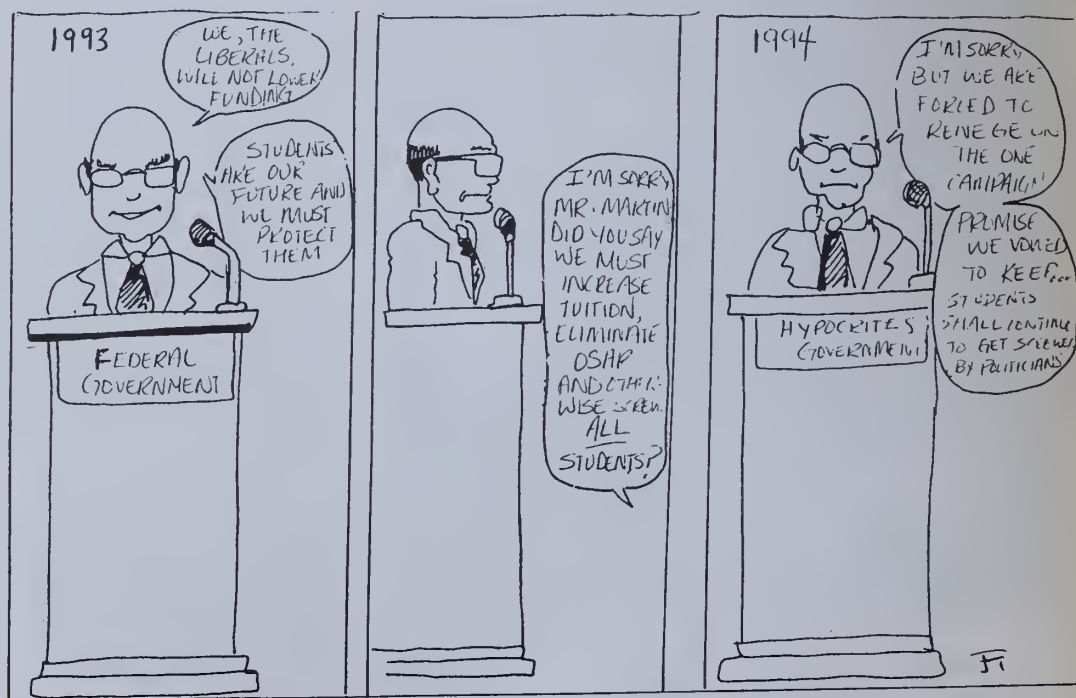
Students who have rested comfortably in the assurance that *their* government would put them through school and they would in turn pay the government back, are in for a surprise. "Too many students abused the system" (only 2%), they say. "Students lied on their OSAP applications and many did not feel obligated to pay their loans back." "ICLRP is our way of cleaning up the system."

Much like our nation's welfare system, our student assistance program need revision so that its abuses do not run rampant. Unfortunately, those that get hurt the most by these revisions are the majority (98%) who do make an honest effort and play by the rules.

The ICLRP is not for students, it is for the government. They are not trying to make access to education equal to all; they are trying to make it accessible only to those who can afford it, or those who have the collateral.

It is about time students stood up for their rights. Years of broken promises should not go unanswered. SAC is offering students the opportunity of a lifetime--to participate in a National Student Protest on Nov. 16--with students who have a common goal. Take part, your voices will be heard...

You guys wanted a blurb... here it goes. Firstly, I am getting really tired of things being stolen. Anthony had better nail those goddamn things to the table. I am tired of being here 'till 1:30 because people can't stay focused. I am tired of having to wait for a computer and only taking 40 minutes to lay my pages out. Ted had a good time in Buffalo, that's great because he deserves it. Manfred, I know how it feels man, your just never there enough. Jen: Keep plugging away, things'll come together soon. Tim: Leave the feature writing to at least third years. That way the content will be useful. Thanks for doing T's pages.



Columnist should limit discussion to what he knows

Dear Editor:

Perhaps Sam Pisani should limit the topics he chooses to write about to those with which he has a fundamental understanding. As well, the English language does pose a special dilemma for dear Sam. Run on sentences, usage problems, agreement, misspelling, and improper phrasing render his Canadian "history lesson" a painful read. His butchery convolutes what little sense his treatise might have made if grammatically perfect.

I have neither the time nor the space to disabuse Pisani of his misbegotten notion of Democracy or his misinterpretation of the Canadian Constitutional Settlement. Lest he infects others with his venom however, I shall attempt to parry a few of his wild thrusts of insanity.

Pisani states: "Within the nation's Constitution there isn't a single mention of referenda..." Pisani obviously holds this set of documents in great esteem and would use their interpretation as a means by which he would decide how to deal with Quebec. By virtue of his illustration I shall define Canada as a compact of nations, of provinces, and of cultures. That Pisani wishes to deny that Quebec had a numerical superiority in 1867 and that Confederation was a compromise that empowered Upper Canada at Quebec's expense is evidence of his ignorance.

There is no question that Ottawa does absolutely have to uphold the referendum results. There is precedent that the Supreme Court of Canada defends Constitutional Convention (unwritten law), and referenda fall unequivocally into this category. The Charlottetown referendum was upheld! Why Sam?

Changes require the agreement of a majority of people. If the Federal Government were to act upon Pisani's suggestion and invade Quebec for the reasons he puts forth, the entire Federal system would render itself invalid. Further, I point out that Canadian Civil Law defends "Free choice to explore, discuss, and to choose who shall govern the people." Quebec has explored, discussed and decided.

Canada is a constitutional democracy. Popular choice decides who makes the crucial decisions. Pisani admits that though the government of Quebec is "legitimate", we should invade them anyway, good logic Sam. Perhaps he simply dislikes French Canadians?

Pisani's description of Bouchard as "politically expedient" is shocking. Is professor Sam saying that Bouchard is an anomaly? An enigma? Black belts in expediency do cinch the waist of every pinstriper on the hill.

Finally, I would ask where in the Canadian Constitution is it written that after invading a province and suspending the Legislature, the Armed Forces must defend from harm, only those citizens who still maintain allegiance to Canada.

If Pisani's article was an attempt to stir up debate or make enemies he has accomplished neither. He has simply brought to our attention that the governing characteristics of an intelligence bell-curve insist that idiots constitute the base against which cranial capacity is measured.

John Morris

To all eligible voters:

The election for Production Manager will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, November 11th at the medium II office.

If you are wondering if you are an eligible voter please see the master list posted at medium II.

Perspectives

Radio Erindale is hindered by location and admin's regulations

Dear Editor:

As usual, a small minority of outspoken Erindalians find pleasure in harassing the dedication of people who are attempting to add life to this campus. Firstly, governed by strict U of T Administrative regulations, Radio Erindale is not allowed to advertise concerts or promotions to the public outside of the university, Mr. Sorbona: Do you really believe that I would waste so much effort in trying to get Erindale and St. George students to come out to concerts, if I could put minimal effort into advertising

and promoting outside of U of T, guaranteeing a packed house with every gig? CFNY, New music, The Mississauga News, eye Magazine, NOW Magazine are temptation in its most evil form in that it would solve all of our problems if we could advertise to the public through them. Administration won't let us. Furthermore, we were selling tickets in the Meeting Place for a week and half prior to the concert. I am afraid that again, your accusations are premature and uncalled for. I agree that no one knows where Radio Erindale is because no one knows where Colman

Place is! The only people that do know are the rez crowd. Otherwise, off campus students have no need for Colman's facilities or whereabouts. Hopefully, we will be moving to the Crossroads Building, again thanks to difficulties with administration, so the problem will be remedied.

As for your last 'fact', I was the spokesman who "leapt" up on stage to thank everyone for coming before an already dwindling audience made for the door. Perhaps it was my mistake, but I clearly recall gesturing to the guitarist as to whether they were finished or not. I got the impression

they were finished.

We are in debt after every concert. We need funds to get out of the red. Many people had asked us during the course of the evening about the shirts and I took the initiative to inform the audience that they would be on sale. I did not turn on the house lights or the speaker system. The KillJoys were welcome to an encore if they felt up to it and at their last gig, they came on for an encore after hitting the bar with the house lights on. I recall them packing their instruments away before I got up on stage anyway, so what exactly are you talking about? Thank you for

your input Mr. Sorbona, but as is typical of almost all, sorry, all criticism towards the station, it is naive and shortsighted. Next time you decide to attack the judgment and integrity of the station, talk to us first? Get your facts straight maybe? For some reason, I know this is falling on deaf ears...

Faisal. H. Shaheen
Promotions Director
Radio Erindale

Should government benefits be extended to same sex couples?

When Views Collide
Progressive:
Kourosh Farrokhzad

Currently, the Supreme Court is in the process of deciding whether social benefits should be reserved exclusively for heterosexual couples or open to couples of all sexual orientations. An impoverished elderly couple addressed this issue after they were told they could not be eligible for social assistance because of their sexual orientation. The federal court ruled against the couple and consequently the case was brought

before the Supreme Court.

I cannot understand the source of 'controversy' over this issue. Section 15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees that everyone should be treated equally before the law and prohibits discrimination against such characteristics as race, sex and religion. The Charter, however, was not visionary enough to include sexual orientation. This is not a problem. Extending this decision to protect same-sex couples is only a logical conclusion of the Charter, which has been historically used to protect disadvantaged groups. Even the government admitted to this fact in previous cases. Legally, it should not even be an issue.

In Canada, we are supposed to live in a society which protects its citizens and guarantees them access to certain social services. Theoretically, the government committed itself to equality in 1867 and again in 1982. Denying homosexual couples access to benefits contradicts the Charter and the founding principles of Canadian political culture. Our government is telling us that it is wrong for heterosexual couples to live in poverty, but it is perfectly fine for gay couples to do so. Punishing citizens with alternative lifestyles which do not restrict the freedoms of anyone around them is nothing less than moral totalitarianism. It is outrageous. It is still very much fashionable to openly discriminate against gay and lesbians in 1994. While other minority groups have at least some sort of legal and political protection, gay and lesbian groups have been denied any such rights by our government. Though not seeking greater rights, privileges or benefits than heterosexual couples, they are merely seeking equal rights. By denying access to social benefits, the government is practicing political and legal discrimination. This is institutional hypocrisy.

When Views Collide
Conservative:
Sam Pisani

The same-sex benefits debate has again begun to rage within the Supreme Court of Canada. Prior to this, the Ontario Legislature defeated a bill dealing with the same issue. The defeat of this bill sparked near-riots by gay rights activists outside the Legislature. However, the answer to whether these benefits should be extended must be a definite NO, based on moral,

legal, and economic grounds—reasons that I am sure will anger my counterparts on this issue.

My stance against homosexuality is based on my religious convictions. Extending same-sex benefits would, as mentioned by M.P. Roseanne Skoke, begin the inevitable unravelling of the traditional family unit through the wrongful legitimization of this lifestyle. The extension of benefits would simply add another nail to the coffin of the traditional family; a death that has come at the hands of a pervading liberal society. Having said this, legal and economic reasons also counter the argument in favour of same-sex benefits. The legal ramifications of extending benefits would be tremendous. An overturning of present legislation would throw into jeopardy over 50 federal laws, as well as countless provincial laws. The obvious result of this would be the tying up of all levels of the judicial system in an attempt to bring these laws into the politically-correct framework.

Would granting same-sex benefits be the "thin edge of the wedge?" What is to prevent two heterosexual males or two heterosexual females who are living together, from abusing government programs or benefits under the false pretenses of claiming same-sex benefit status? Canada cannot afford economic abuses by its citizens. In addition, could Canada's coffers handle the absolutely massive amount of back-claims that would be put forth if same-sex benefits were ever granted? The answer to this would be NO! Canada's precarious economic state is not able to cope with its present financial commitments, let alone any expenditure increase resulting from same-sex benefits.

Those opposed to same-sex benefits are not arguing from a "homophobic" perspective, nor are opponents fear-mongering. Instead, a logically-sound framework of moral, legal, and economic principles is used to illustrate that same-sex benefits should not be granted.

Talking Heads

How did you pay for your tuition?



Morgan:
"I'll be feeding
Bob Rae's children for the rest
of my life!"



Kelly Kodmar:
I borrowed it, so I
guess I'll pay it
back."

Lion in The Streets: a roaring good time

I'm leaving my History lecture through a doorway two-feet wide—or trying to leave anyway. More people are entering the lecture hall than are leaving, while my knapsack and I are being crushed by a herd of students who are actually eager to get into the class that I am so intent

on leaving. The hallway is a mesh of bustling students: Some chatting lazily, some in a crazy mad-dash to their next class or appointment and some just loitering in the gossip-infested Meeting Place.

Then I see a table. It is a lonely table, at which two students sit. I would soon find out that they were actors. "Come out and see Lion in the Streets!", one of them shouted. A few quick thoughts dashed through my head. Should I just keep moving on like everybody else and pretend not to see those two students sitting at their booth, trying to draw a crowd? Should I stop and give them a minute of my time? I decide to ease my conscience and see what their all about.

To my surprise, I learned that Lion in the Streets is the Erindale Studio Theatre's first production of 1994. Before I knew it, what had begun as a sympathy stop at a table in the Meeting Place, turned into the basis of

my evening last Thursday night. Not only did I have an interesting and enjoyable time, but I found out that Erindale has something to offer. The best part is that it is right here on our campus. This is definitely a plus for poor, unfortunate souls like myself who don't have fancy extras, like cars.

Theatre isn't for everyone and this was clearly evident once I walked into the tiny, but quaint, auditorium. It was half full—Theatre Erindale was definitely lacking support that night. This could have also been a result of the fact that Erindale student pubheads spent the night at the Blind Duck trying to erase any memory of that lonely table in the Meeting Place. Erindale Theatre just does not get the attention it deserves. It is an inexpensive night of arts and entertainment that is sure to please you, and included in the \$7 ticket price is wine, cheese, and crackers, and these cute little bite-sized falafels. I mean, if you don't like the show at least you get a hearty little snack, right?

Lion in the Streets, by Judith Thompson, will be showing at the Erindale Studio Theatre until November 12. For tickets and information call the box office at 569-4369. So when you see a lion in the street, stop, it's worth stopping for.

REZ RUMOURS
Lucy Carrelro

Skyrocketing tuition

Not many years ago possessing a BA meant something - a degree had both intellectual and economic significance. Graduates were considered to be a valuable commodity in the workplace. In today's market possessing a B.A. means that you could still end up delivering pizzas or working the cash at A & P.

In early October 1994, CBC *Newsworld* hosted a program which dealt with the issue of rising tuition and the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan (ICLRP). Among the issues addressed during the broadcast were whether or not education was a right or a privilege.

Webster's Dictionary defines a right as "that to which someone is morally or legally entitled" and a privilege as "a benefit or advantage". If one assumes that obtaining a degree is a privilege, then where are the benefits? In 1987 StatsCan found that 40% of the PhDs from the class of 1982 were still underemployed by 1987. StatsCan also found that same year almost three fifths of the 1982 MAs held jobs that required no university training at all!

Over the past ten to fifteen years, post-secondary education has undergone many changes. Among these are: escalating tuition fees, increased admission requirements, more rigid curricula within various departments, decreasing enrollment, elimination of courses and program cutbacks and now the issue of the ICLRP.

On October 5, 1994 Human Resource Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced the plan of the federal gov-

ernment to do away with Canada Student Loans (including OSAP) and a reform to the tuition fees that would be equal to the tuition fees of American schools.

Under the Liberal government's plan for social reform, tuitions might very well double within two years. In their 'discussion paper' on social policy review the federal government has proposed cutting provincial cash transfers

This is misleading. A student would have to be making in excess of \$50,000 immediately upon graduation to fulfill the Globe's projection!

However, the loan example only applied to tuition! If that student borrowed to pay for books, living expenses, rent, and food it could take the student more than twenty years to pay back the loan.

***Pissed off about rising tuition? Feel helpless?
Don't despair. Get angry. Do something!***

On Wednesday, November 16th a National Day of protest will be held culminating with an anti-tuition hike rally to be held in Ottawa on Parliament Hill. For further information see page 4 of today's News section.

entirely. As a carrot they intend to make more money available for loans. The vehicle for doing so is the ICLRP.

In order for the ICLRP to run effectively, government would have to borrow money from commercial banks at a lower interest rate and lend it to students at a higher interest rate.

The Liberal government is selling the notion of the proposed ICLRP as beneficial to students. But, who is really benefitting?

The fact that the federal government is proposing the elimination of the current loan programs and replacing them with the ICLRP is not encouraging at all.

According to an article about the ICLRP in the *Globe and Mail* an "average male in Ontario could repay a four-year loan with the yearly repayment of 3% of taxable income, in eight years."

Currently the federal government is reducing the amount of subsidies to universities and is trying to justify this by offering more student loans (in particular the ICLRP). At present the maximum amount loaned under the ICLRP is \$2500 per year for a full time student and \$1600 per year for a part time student.

Unlike current government loan programs interest on the ICLRP loan begins to accrue immediately from the moment it is granted.

There are options to the ICLRP including student loans at commercial banks and OSAP.

COMMERCIAL BANK STUDENT LOANS

The terms and conditions of these loans may vary from bank to bank. The loan amount awarded is based on a fig-

ure that is the sum of the student's liabilities subtracted from the student's assets, thus determining the student's net worth.

Should the student have a parent co-sign the loan, the student will receive a quarter per cent discount on interest. Current rates for such loans hover around 11%. Currently OSAP rates are substantially lower and the proposed ICLRP rate has yet to be determined.

Interest on commercially offered student loans is paid monthly, rather than an accumulation to be paid at the end of the term. Similar to a credit card, the individual receives a monthly statement and is required to pay the interest on the loan. This form of interest payment is better than the ICLRP.

Although both ICLRP and commercial bank loans (unlike OSAP) accrue interest immediately, bank loans do inhibit a larger debt load by insisting that you pay off the interest in monthly instalments while still a student.

Nonetheless, the strain of making monthly interest payments during the school year could be an unwanted burden.

One flaw with the commercial bank loan is that the student is not permitted to receive any other form of a loan (e.g. OSAP or ICLRP).

OSAP

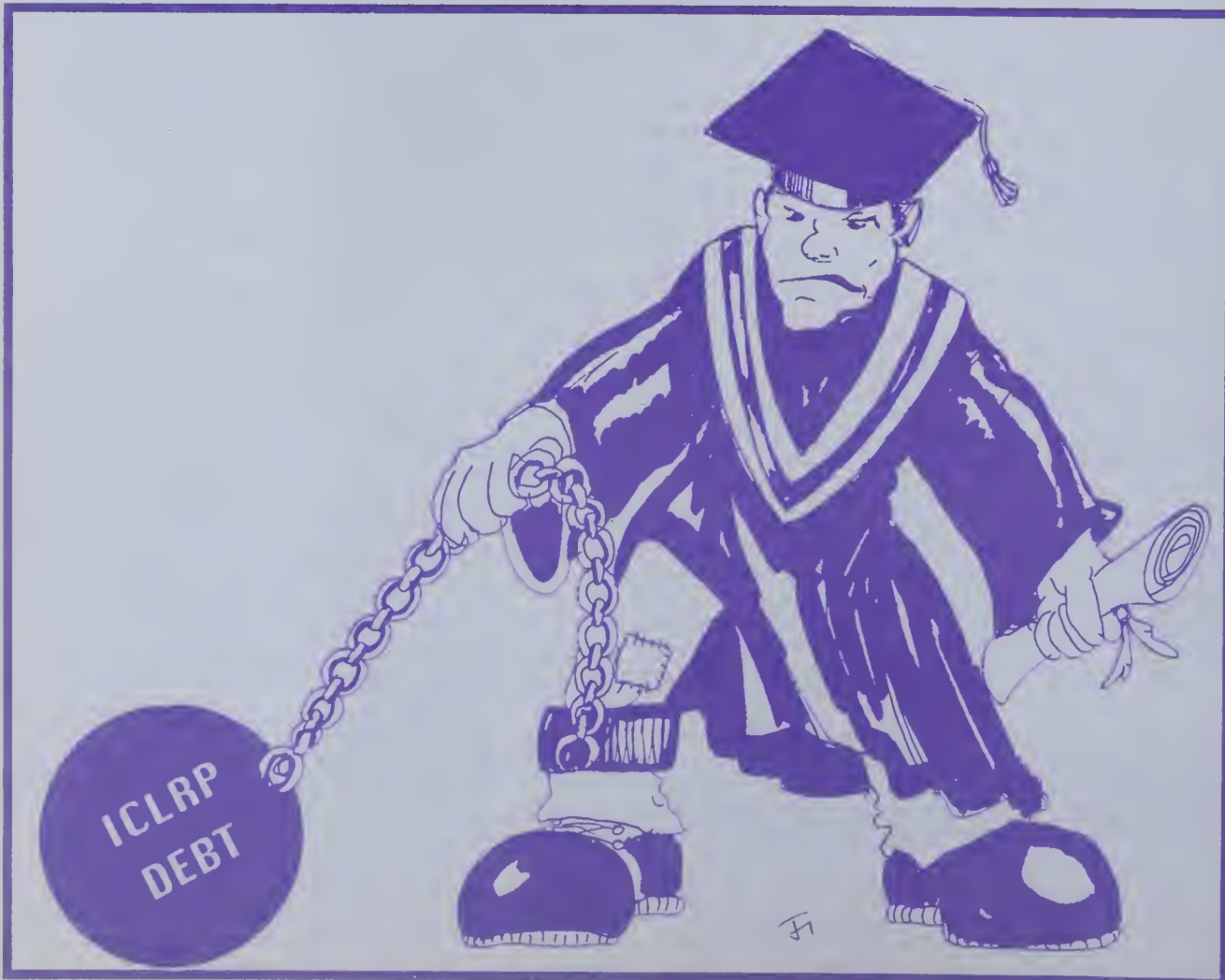
The other option one has is OSAP. OSAP is evaluated according to the following criteria:

- 1) The amount of money you are able to earn during the sixteen weeks prior to the school term.
- 2) The sum of money that the government determines your parents should contribute to your education.

One reason the government has given for pursuing this new loan program is the money lost to defaulting OSAP recipients. The following is a scenario that may seem unique, however, upon reflection one may realize that it may not be so uncommon.

A former University of Toronto student went to university for five years. For four out of the five years she borrowed money through OSAP. She accumulated a debt of close to fifteen thousand dollars. After graduation and finding herself with no job, she packed her bags and moved to Australia. Her six month grace period terminated two months ago and she is nowhere to be found. OSAP officials have made attempts to locate her by questioning her parents; however, as parents are not held responsible for their dependant's OSAP loan, the OSAP officials have been unsuccessful.

However, universities and the provincial Ministry of Education place the blame on the federal governments collection methods, rather than with expanding hordes of loan defaulters. In Ontario the loan default rate is two per cent. Few corporations could claim such a low number on internal theft.



& declining ambition!

by Karen Terzian

ICLRP CRITIQUE

The ICLRP differs from current student loans in many ways. Among the differences are an interest that begins to accumulate from the moment the loan is granted.

There are many flaws with the ICLRP; for instance students earning lower salaries would take longer to repay their loan, and with a lower income, combined with more accrued interest, would end up paying more than their colleagues for the same education. The only students who would actually benefit from the ICLRP are those who borrowed a small amount and who graduate and enter high-paying careers. These students may find the debt to be less cumbersome than the students who graduates and finds themselves with a low paying job and a huge debt.

Another flaw with the ICLRP is that the federal government has 'graciously' allowed for a lengthened repayment period for the individuals who take longer in their loan repayment. What is not mentioned is that interest on the outstanding loan debt will continue to accumulate in addition to the compound

interest and result in an even larger debt than the student initially anticipated.

Organizations who are in favour of ICLRP (e.g OUSA - the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance) are trying to convince students that a similar plan was implemented in Australia and was a huge success. In 1993, Toby Borgeest, president of the National Union of Students (Australia) warned the students of Ontario, "Don't let your government do to you what our government did to us." Borgeest's warning comes out of the empty promises that the Australian government made to the students that tuition would not rise after the implementation of the Higher Education Contribution System (HECS), Australia's version of the ICLRP.

After only one year, the promise made by the government was broken and tuition increased. Since the introduction of the HECS in Australia, the students have contributed over \$500 Million annually to the system. In the meantime the government has reduced its share of subsidization.

Collection of the ICLRP will be per-

formed through the income tax system. One of the flaws with this means of collection is that the income tax system does or will have the legislative power to place a freeze on any student's account which is 'delinquent.' Questions arise with this form of collection include whether or not the collectors include a spouse's income together with that of the borrower's income.

CONCLUSION

So the question remains, is education a right or a privilege? The governments proposed changes when implemented will be the death knell for universally accessible education. We all know it is an individualised personal decision to attend a post-secondary institution. This decision, combined with hard work and determination, are what contributes to a person's education. Only the chosen are admitted into university and only the chosen may graduate. But out of those chosen, how many will have to endure years and years of loan payments and how many will be able to pay off the loan at once without having to suffer accumulating interest?

Human Resource Minister Lloyd Axworthy's claim that awarding more student loans will compensate for rising tuition fees and decreasing government subsidies to universities is absurd.

Much of the students' concerns are based upon the fact that many people accumulating debts will not be earning high salaries within their chosen profes-

sions upon graduation and they can be expected to be paying their debts for many years to come. For students who are currently contemplating post-secondary education, the idea of being loaded with a huge debt is very daunting.

Government officials are trying to justify the ICLRP with their belief that upon graduation students should have high paying jobs that will allow them to repay their student loan in no time. Well, unfortunately that is not the case. As many students find, the job market is not as encouraging as it was twenty years ago. The fact is that it is extremely frightening for new students, students to be, or long time students, to go through their school career with the knowledge that upon graduation they will be burdened with a loan.

When the government implements its proposed changes it will effectively be absolving itself of all responsibility for post-secondary education in Canada. Essentially post-secondary education will cease to be a public responsibility. The ghettoisation of education mimicking the American model has begun.

Funny that the very people who suggested the ICLRP and who believe that we will have jobs are the very people who graduated to find an entire job market welcoming them with open arms. In other words, the fuckin' baby boomers. Thanks, dad! Thanks, mom!

Sources: The Toronto Star, The Glib and Stale, OUSA, SAC, CFS-O, No to OUSA.

MUSING ABOUT THE OPPRESSION OF MOUNTING DEBT

This is my second year at the University of Toronto and I already owe almost ten thousand dollars on my student loan. I am in a four-year program and hope to either go to law school or obtain a Ph.D. So I have another seven to eight years of school. Since I am averaging five-thousand every year in loans, then I can foresee owing an additional forty to fifty thousand dollars.

Oh joy, oh bliss. I can't wait to begin my post-graduate life with my significant other with a combined debt load of approximately eighty thousand dollars. Let's put off the house, the car, the wedding, honeymoon and children. We can't afford it! Thank you, federal government (Lloyd Axworthy!!!!).

Some may think that I am exaggerating, but I am totally serious and very honest. What are the new students such as myself to do with the rising tuition fees, diminishing OSAP and introduction of plans such as ICLRP.

Gad, what's is ICLRP you ask. Well let me tell you. It is the 'new and improved' (NOT!!!!) version of the student loan. Gone will be OSAP.

No more putting off your debt until you graduate and not having to worry about accruing interest, because as we all know OSAP loans do not have interest accruing from the moment the loan is granted (like the bloodsucking ICLRP). The interest on OSAP loans begins six months after you graduate or complete your post secondary education.

Five years ago while I was still in the land of the 'wishful thinking,' aka high school, I knew exactly what I wanted to be, how I was going to get there and a rough estimate of how much it was going to cost.

Well let's scrap that idea. Now I hesitate when I choose my courses because per course I am looking at about \$500.00 (this year, who knows what outrageous amount it will be next year).

In addition to the courses are all the extras. I really have no idea about what these extras are for. Health care- Okay, I use it. Student union fees- @#&! it! All other fees that do not directly pertain to me or fees which I will probably get no use out of- @#&! them.

So basically what my gripe is about is the fact that I want to be university educated but just can not seem to afford it without applying for some form of financial aid. Now that I have the aid (that I want!?!?) I am terrified about graduating and finding myself unemployed, unmarried (because I can't afford it) and burdened with a loan that has more digits than any bank account of mine.

Features Update

In the October 24th edition of the *medium II* a well received article on alcoholism by John Morris ran in this section. At the request of Erindale Health Services we are reprinting the contact names and numbers of local treatment facilities.

Credit Valley Hospital Drug and Alcohol Programme
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Peel Addiction and Assessment Research Centre (PAARC)
905-796-8300

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416-595-6000

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905-878-1120

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416-777-6323

Renascent Treatment Centre
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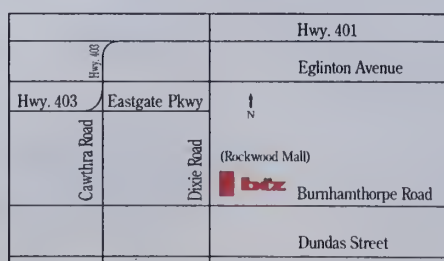
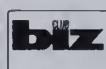
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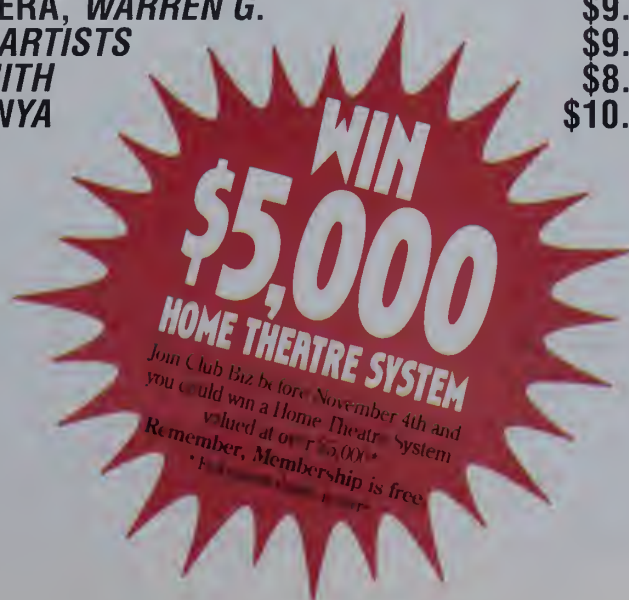


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Theatre Erindale's *Lion* an untamed ride

Award winning, disturbing contemporary drama a brilliant depiction of emotional, physical and sexual violence on Toronto streets

Lion In The Streets, the winner of the 1991 Chalmers Award for Outstanding New Play by Judith Thompson, premiered at Erindale's Studio Theatre Thursday, November 3. Although the performance drew a rather small audience, the efforts of the cast, comprised entirely of Erindale students, met with success.

THEATRE REVIEW
Lion in the Streets
Erindale Theatre
by Mary Sabatino

Stephanie Langstaff starred as Isobel, the ghost of a deranged and ragged looking nine-year old Portuguese girl who comes back from the dead to tell Ben, the man who killed her seventeen years before, that she has forgiven him.

The forces of vengeance and forgiveness war within Isobel's character tempting her to kill Ben, but mercy prevails as she screams: "I love you (but) I want back my life. Give me back my life."

The casual analogy drawn by Isobel is one between Ben and a lion. Isobel describes her murderer Ben, as violent as a savage lion, having succumbed to primal instincts. She recalls his voice as a roar and warns parents in the audience to

keep close watch over their children. In an age when child molestation is common, this play conveys the pessimistic yet well-founded message that children are unsafe alone in our national parks.

Despite the harm that Ben caused Isobel, she shows Christian virtue by forgiving him for his action. The crime, however, is irrevocable, and the feelings she has towards him should be of hatred.

The other disturbing message in the play concerns the relationship between Father Hayes and David.

It is revealed that David served as an altar boy for Father Hayes many years before they meet in confession.

Upon recognition of him, David is resentful because Father Hayes lustfully looked upon him throughout David's youth. "I felt as though your eyes were devouring me." David asks Father Hayes, "Have you confessed this sin? God loves sinners who confess, Father, you taught me that, as long as you speak up and you're sorry as hell, you're okay, you still got your ticket to heaven, but you won't Father if you don't tell me, you'll wither in Limbo! I suffered, I need you to tell me! Confess..."

Father Hayes confesses, "Forgive me Father for I have

sinned."

This interaction reveals the fallibility and homosexual tendencies of male priests. Essentially, even clergymen can be overpowered by carnal desire and, consequently, forget their vow of chastity.

Lion In the Streets is playing at the Erindale Studio Theatre until Nov. 12, evenings at 8 pm. with Saturday matinees at 2 pm. For tickets and information call the Box Office at

569-4369.

Editors Note: The fine performance of *Lion in the Streets* is only the beginning. The rest of the season is just as promising as there are a number of award winning plays on the horizon. Memberships are limited so subscribe soon.



One of the many moments of violence in T.E.'s production of *Lion in the Streets*: Kathleen Lumsden attacks Norah Cleary and Gary Penzler.

One, Universal Honey, Bender all set to rock the Duck

Editorial Ramblings
by Manfred Sittmann

One good time ahead:

There are going to be concerts a plenty coming around Erindale College in the next little while as Radio Erindale, ECSU, and the Pub are all involved in promoting concerts on campus.

A collaboration between ECSU and C.F.R.E. results in pop-reggae outfit One coming to the Blind Duck on November 23. One, if you recall, were finalists in last year's CFNY Discovery to Disk contest. They have since signed on with Virgin Records and released their major label debut, *Smokin' the Goats*. Their live shows tend to

be on the energetic side and have enough hits ("wide load", "so rude" and "magdelin") to keep any crowd interested.

Duck to get Universally-Bent

The Pub is putting on a show of their own that is pure indie gold. Headlining the bill are pop music masters Universal Honey. UH have been touring extensively as of late and performing a mix of standards from their debut CD *Magic Basement* and a buncha' new tunes. A recent sojourn in Buffalo saw UH play to packed houses, the result of the single "Just Before Mary Goes" receiving heavy rotation.

While their sound is the poppier

side of power pop, their live shows certainly lean on the power. The songwriting team of Johnny Sinclair and Lesley Stanwyck have crafted UH's sound to complement the clean sounds of recorded materials without ever losing the bite of a live gig.

Opening the evening will be Orangeville's finest - Bender. These all-around nice guys have seen their stock rise considerably in the last year. CFNY finalists last year for the incredibly catchy "Don't Say No", Bender have gone on to sign with an independent Boston label. Along the way they played Edgefest '94, released a tape, *Bendweiser*, recorded a CD, and played a truckload of gigs with

the likes of hHead, Junkhouse, Lowest of the Low and Thrush Hermit. Always a crowd pleaser, Bender is a perfect selection for the pub show. Contact the Pub for ticket info.

Lee's Palace comes on-line:

Computer hackers get ready. Lee's Palace is now accessible via the GALAXY computer Bulletin Board System. Their e-mail code palace@galaxy.com allows those who need up to the minute information or have any questions about club access anytime. In future, there may be band photos, bios and songs on line to sample prior to shows.

The number is (416)-515-2001.

And speaking of bars...

Isn't it amazing how one jerk can annoy a roomful of people. A recent Killjoys show in London saw just that happen. The "person" in question, who looked to be the result of about eight generations of inbreeding, irritated fans, the band, and eventually his own buddies by being a loud, obnoxious, drunken slob. Drinking beer right out of the pitcher (Cool eh?) and yelling incessantly between bouts of falling into people, led him close to meeting his maker.

I wanted to pour hydrochloric acid on him but unfortunately you never seem to have that stuff handy when you need it.

Pity.

The Watchmen and arts writers; Winter-peg's greatest exports?

There are many undesirable things about the city of Winnipeg (piles of snow, huge mosquitoes, the Crash Test Dummies, etc.), I know - I used to live there. I usually don't care to admit that I grew up (well, sort of) in such a "Prairie Town", unless of course, we're talking about 'Winterpeg's' own, *The Watchmen*.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Watchmen

The Phoenix, November 10
by Lynn Ross

The Watchmen earned a considerable amount of attention with their first release *McLaren Furnace Room* (MCA); however, I personally feel that they are one of the most underrated bands in Canada. Few bands can pull off playing such

loud, upbeat music while the lyrics are telling a completely different story.

Lyricist Joey Serlin (guitar) often writes about the pains of everyday hardships and suffering, while singer Danny Greaves brings it all to life. Their second release (first on a major label), *In the Trees* is a little more reflective than their first effort. Serlin is less of a storyteller in this album.

The Watchmen have also gone through some changes over the past two years. One apparent change was the departure of bassist Pete Loewen and replacement of Torontonian Ken Tizzard during the hiatus between the two records. This really didn't shake the band up too much considering the importance of both Serlin and Greaves.

Although their music speaks for itself on the records, live shows are the band's forte. The first time I saw the Watchmen in concert, I looked at Greaves' physical appearance and almost laughed. He's a tall bald man with thick glasses that I'm sure the average sport-o would mistake for Kareem. During the first song, Greaves' voice was so powerful that I'm sure it would have touched my soul if I wasn't such an atheist.

But seriously, after hearing the show, I couldn't picture Greaves in any other setting (not even the Forum). Just be thankful that you don't have to go to Winnipeg to see the Watchmen, they're coming to you. And for all you boathouses that may be attending the concert, don't be disappointed if Greaves isn't wearing a #33 jersey.



The Watchmen have had great success since they started hanging around *In the Trees*.

A homecoming for Ginger Baker

"I don't like to put music into a lot of separate little bags," says the bodhisattva of progressive melodic drummers in the liner notes to *Going Back Home*.

Baker has been professing his blend of tribal/melodic drumming since he founded the notorious impro-rock Cream, to his inspired post musical-hibernation period work for Bill Laswell's Cellulois label in the 80's, and the genre-shaved masterpiece *Middle Passage* in 1990. After all this work with supergroups composed of Middle Eastern, Far Eastern, and Western vibes, it seems a bit ironic that he should go back to the guitar-bass-drum set-up that earned him props in every circle of music that took instrumentation seriously in the late 60's.

Every track here is bloated with personality. With Bill Frisell's potentially delicate guitar weaving harmonic thread around the near divine mobility of Charlie Haden's bass, Baker

shows us how playing an instrument goes far beyond rudimentary skill - this is pure dancing of spirit.

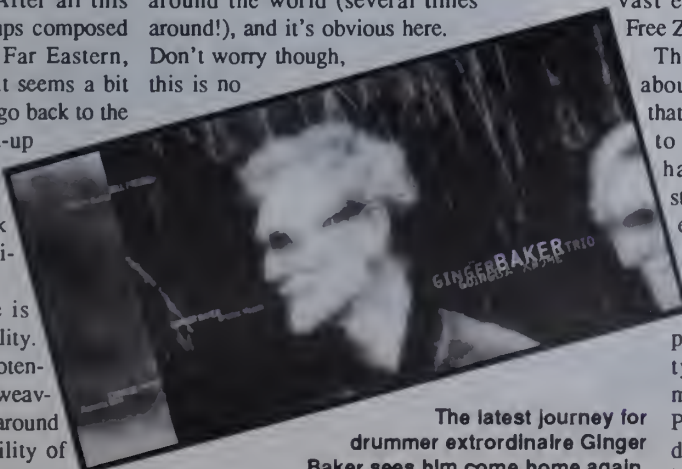
CD REVIEW
Going Back Home
Ginger Baker
Atlantic Records
by Chris Barany

By this point in each of their careers, the members of this trio have a musical rapport going that stretches with influences from around the world (several times around!), and it's obvious here. Don't worry though, this is no

plushy example of "world music" harmony over gross Western packaging.

This trio concerns itself with more of the aggressive aspects of music heard during wandering through olive groves in the valleys of Italy's Tuscany region; through subways and noise-jazz dens of New York City; through the places unknown in regions yet unexplored. Yes folks, this is structured music that leans deep into the vast expanse of the Free Zone.

The nicest thing about it is the fact that you don't have to feel like you have to understand their influences (worldly or musical) to feel them. No need for jazz passes to dig this type of instrumental freedom. Put it on, and don't talk about it. Okay?



The latest journey for drummer extraordinaire Ginger Baker sees him come home again.

Frankenstein's movie monster just does not belong in limelight

The promoters are touting this film as a horror, however it is really anything but. First and foremost it is a love story between a brother and his sister. Okay, his half-sister, but it is still a bit gross.

MOVIE REVIEW

Mary Shelley's
Frankenstein
by Dom Mochrie

The first part of the film dragged, because we all knew what had to happen - the resurrection of the monster, and it was no surprise when it finally came. Victor Frankenstein gets in a fight with the monster, and afterward carries on with his life, believing the monster to be dead. But the monster lives after all and retires into the forest where it finds a family that needs his help.

The movie falls into a clichéd good but misunderstood monster scene that lasts about 20 minutes too long. Of course, the family discovers the monster that was doing all their chores, and they freak out because they don't understand him, and the monster goes and cries. Boo-hoo. The rest of the movie is a showdown between Frankenstein and the monster. The scenes that were supposed to be emotional or scary were overplayed and melodramatic.

This generation of movie-goers is used to monsters that they rarely see and that do most of the killing hidden in darkness.

The Frankenstein monster isn't really effective (not only because he occasionally seems to forget which leg he limps on), but mostly because he is too rational; he and Frankenstein sit down at one point and discuss his existence. Also he is thrust into the limelight for most of the movie, which robs him of his horrific effect. Of course this is what the director wanted; you to see the monster as a victim, so the emotional aspect of the movie works rather well, but correspondingly his effectiveness as a monster is stripped.

The movie has some good scenes (namely the ones with John Cleese), but not nearly enough to spend eight dollars to see. Also, a few questions remain unanswered, like where did Frankenstein get all the elaborate equipment that he used? Resurrections-R-Us?

The ending is disappointing, mainly because it is so well known that it is its own cliché. Most of the effects the author of this story used have been 'borrowed' by many other stories and movies. Unfortunately, this means that the movie is full of clichés even though this story was the originator of most of them.

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Kingston - why, the place is filled with Inbreds

by Manfred Sittmann

Kingston, Ontario, home to a plethora of prisons (and that's not even counting Queens) Doug Gilmour and Don Cherry. So what are you trying to tell me here, that there is something else worth mentioning about that mystical land about three hours away from all things civilized?

Well actually there is. It seems that Toronto is not the only place in the world that has a full fledged music scene to its credit, what's more is they have something we don't. That is, a cool little indie label known as PF Records. PF is home to such bands as los seamonsters, Yellowbelly and the Inbreds. That last name holds a little more significance if only for the reason that their drummer, Dave Ulrich, is also the founder of said record company (with clout like that I bet PF treats the Inbreds like royalty).

The Inbreds are notable for so much more than being Kingston record moguls and having the best name this side of the Satanatras. They are actually unique for what they lack, (besides the support of major label dollars) which is a guitarist. That's right, read it again if you have to, but make no mistake about it, the Inbreds are simply two guys slamming away on a bass and a set of drums. What makes them better still is the fact that if you listen to their CD, *Hilario*, you wouldn't even miss it.

Hilario is a 21 song collection of pure innovation. Mike O'Neill faces the daunting task of playing bass in a band with no guitarist, a feat some would call near impossible without producing a boring, one dimensional sound. Not so when your Inbred. O'Neill actually rams guitar-esque chords overtop of those four fat strings and forces the sound to be muddled through a distortion pedal. The result is that if I didn't tell you that there was no guitar player, you would have likely never noticed on your own (unless of course you looked at the album cover).

The album was produced by Rheostatics' Dave Clark and (writer picks up press release for additional information to make himself appear knowledgeable) is distributed by Cargo Records (Change of Heart, Doughboys). With that kind of help at their disposal, the Inbreds have seen *Hilario* have a very successful run atop various Indie charts on campuses across Canada and even out here in Metropolis.

Their following in Kingston had some, how shall I say, auspicious beginnings. They entered a local Battle of the Bands

contest billing themselves as the "smallest band in the world" (Sorry guys, but I think *Hayden* has ya beat by one - ed.) and walked away with the title. The prize? Well, ironically, it was a guitar.

So what then makes the Inbreds worth the time of typing besides such trivialities like cool names and absent guitars? Well, all that aside...quite a bit. Their songs are actually very appealing from a crunchy-pop meets good old story-telling kind of a way. Songs such as "Prince" and "Granpa's Heater" tell enjoyable stories via hummable melodies overtop of the catchy bass n' drum combo.

So the next time you're going to visit someone in Kingston, be it your girlfriend in their University or your boyfriend in prison (or vice-versa) be sure to see if the Inbreds happen to be in town that night. Failing that the record is available in the indie section at your local record store. If you want to get *Hilario* (or any other PF product) directly from the source write to:

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Bassist Dave Ullich, left, and drummer Mike O'Neill, left are Inbreds.

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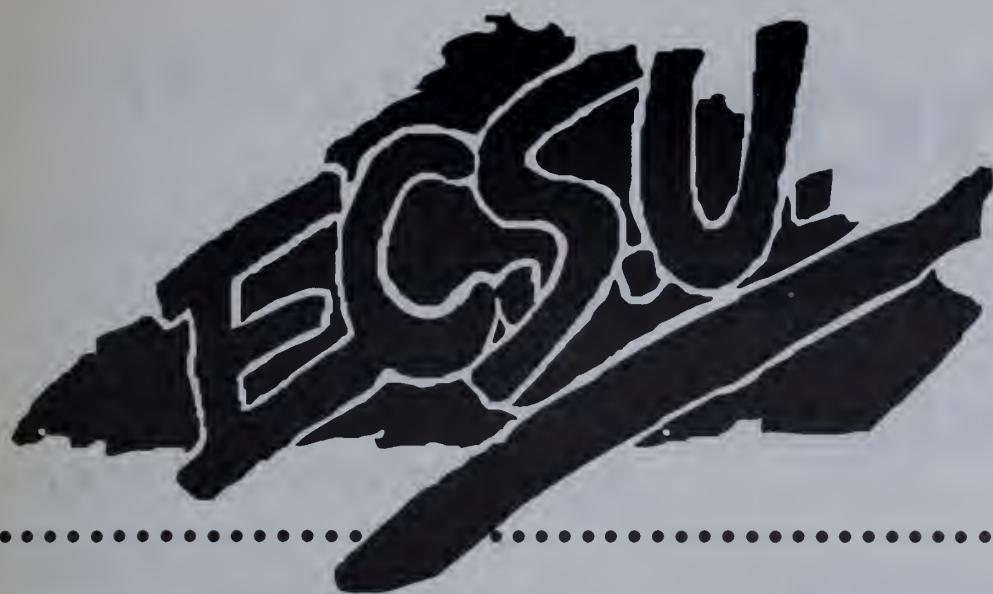


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Sports

Division I Men's Soccer enter playoffs undefeated

by Aldo Petrone

The Division I Warriors finished off another season, going undefeated in 7 games as they played to a nil-nil draw on Tuesday against SGS.

With a record of 3 wins, 0 losses and 4 ties, the Warriors are heading into the playoffs looking very strong.

Tuesday's game against SGS was nothing to cheer about, the team's play was average.

Good performances by both teams and questionable calls from the referee resulted in a somewhat tense game.

There was some pushing and arguing by both sides as the second half heated up, however the referee was able to keep the game under control.

The Warriors were clearly the more talented team and had chances to break the game open, but they were unable to do so and their season ended with a scoreless game.

With little weaknesses, the Warriors look very strong heading into the playoffs.

The team finished in a tie for first and should easily get a bye for the first round.

Coach John Meyer felt that despite 4 ties, the team could have easily won more games and possess first place.

Many bounces that could have been goals did not go our way. We could have easily won more games if they did."

Despite the mediocre performance on Tuesday, the Warriors have played consistently strong

soccer throughout the season.

Spectacular defensive play has been key to the Warriors' success as they have allowed only an amazing 4 goals in 7 games played.

The offense slowly improved throughout the season scoring 10 goals in 7 games.

If all the players show up for the playoffs, the Warriors have a good chance at the championship.

Coach John Meyer feels there is no need for major improvement with the team and will work on only minor details heading into the playoffs, "We're going to practice on shootouts, just in case we tie. There are no major problems, we just have to shoot a bit more."

"Let's hope the Warriors can place well in the playoffs as they did in the regular season and clinch the championship.

Division I Men's Hockey Warriors lose undefeated record

by Ted Henley

The Division I Men's Ice Hockey team split the last two games of their young season.

The Warriors lost their undefeated record and dropped to a 3 wins and 1 loss record as a result.

On Saturday, October 30, the Warriors faced a strong team from St. Mike's.

The Warriors were coming off two strong performances from prior weeks and were ready to play.

This was evident as Erindale totally dominated St. Mike's and won the game 4 - 1. However, the score did not reflect how well the Warriors played.

Erindale opened the scoring quickly netting two goals within the first five minutes of play.

Rookie forward Derek Brennan popped the first goal beating the St. Mike's keeper on a quick snap shot keeping his four game scoring streak alive.

Another new recruit for the 1994 season, winger Daniel Russell, netted the Warriors' second goal on a nice pass from veteran Ezra Kulczecki.

The entire first period, and most of the second, was spent in the St. Mike's zone as the Warriors controlled the tempo of the game.

Warrior keeper Craig Lawlor played outstandingly for Erindale. Chris Morton and Fabio Derango rounded off the scoring frenzy for

Erindale, which left the St. Mike's goaltender puck-shy by the end of the game.

Erindale's three game winning streak ended last Wednesday. The Warriors were coming off an excellent showing against St. Mike's when they dropped a disappointing 4 - 1 loss to Medicine.

Erindale was pumped up to play their arch-nemesis from last year's finals, but Medicine quickly stifled Erindale's confidence by scoring within the first 12 seconds of the game.

Erindale tried to muster up momentum to get back in the game but the Medicine goaltender stopped just about everything the Warriors threw at him.

Erindale did manage to break the shut-out as center Chris Morton popped a goal on a nice pass from veteran Steve Knowles.

Coaches Brent Johnston and Peter Skov were pleased with Erindale's performance against St. Mike's, but slightly disappointed about the game against Medicine.

Johnston commented about the loss to Medicine: "We played a less than average game, but we were facing a hot goaltender. We're coming together slowly, but after our tournament in Buffalo we should be flying."

Erindale's next game is Monday at 7 p.m. against Skule in Varsity Arena. Come on out and cheer your Warriors on.

Non-contact Hockey Warriors Bullied but not beaten

by Andrew Boisvenue

On Thursday, November 3, Erindale's non-contact Ice Hockey team was squashed by the Bullies 6-0. However, it was not the Bullies that beat the Warriors. The Warriors faced an even greater opponent - themselves.

Once again, Erindale used its patented five forwards and no defence line-up to deal with the onslaught.

Goaltender Andrew McEwan's head seemed to be on a swivel as he tried to keep an eye on all the Bullies buzzing around the net. Despite making some good saves, all Andrew was left with was a bad sunburn on his neck from the goal light.

Although Erindale used five forwards, they could not seem to cross the Bullies' blue line. In fact, they could not seem to cross their own blue line. The Bullies, who numbered 9 in total, blanketed Erindale's squad of 12.

Incidentally, you could have thrown a blanket over the Warriors as they always seemed to be sloppily bunched up. The Warriors'



Three sticks, one puck, two men and Elvis Stojko (?) get iced.

poor offensive effort amounted to only 4 shots on net. (This, by the way, is also the number of times Erindale's coach thought about slipping out the back door.)

Despite the team's sad performance, Vince Torresan put forth a solid effort.

On defence, veteran Sean Coyle seemed to be the only one who remembered how to play positional hockey. The Warriors are going to have to practice if they want to remain in the league.

Come out and support the non-contact Warriors.

Division III Hockey Warriors destroy St. Mike's in rough and tumble match

by Greg Fisher

Thursday night, Erindale's Division III Ice Hockey team beat St. Mike's by a score of 3-0.

The game was physical and tempers flared, resulting in several roughing calls.

Despite the obvious dislike both teams had for each other, the Warriors were able to maintain their composure and go on to victory.

Anik Sachdeva opened the scoring for Erindale as he shot the puck past the St. Mike's goalie, who was out of position after poke-checking the puck away from Chris "9-1-1" Henley.

St. Mike's had several opportunities to tie the game in the opening period, but the Warriors' goal-

tender, Dylan Riendeau, refused to be beaten.

Early in the second, Erindale took a two goal lead on a great individual effort by veteran centre Dave Cichelli.

To add insult to injury Arden Court added a third goal late in the second period on a heads-up wrap-around play.

This game leaves Erindale undefeated, with a 2-0-1 record.

After the game, the Warriors' coach was heard to say, "We can't be beat, we won't be beat!"

With two games remaining, the Warriors seem poised to go all the way.

Erindale's next victims will be Trinity on Monday night and Rehab on Saturday. Go to Varsity Arena and support your team.

Ball Hockey Correspondents needed

Contact Ted at 828-5260

ECARA's October MVPs

Referee of the Month

Danny Dagher did an excellent job while refereeing many games including soccer, touch football and also oversaw the annual pool tournament.



Danny Dagher

Men's Interfaculty Player of the Month

Byron Gozzetto quarterbacked the Men's Interfaculty Touch Football team. He has a high completion percentage, has thrown 4 touchdown passes and will lead the team toward the touch football championship for 1994.



Byron Gozzetto

Women's Interfaculty Player of the Month

Amber Fletcher, a member of the Women's Touch Football team, has contributed considerably to the team's success. She has posted many pass receptions and has scrambled for many yards after catching the passes. As well, Amber boosts team morale with positive and encouraging comments, making her a true sports person.



Amber Fletcher

Intramural Team of the Month

WFG is an intramural soccer team that has been outstanding so far in their division. They are 3 - 0 in their opening three games of the year.

Men's Intramural Player of the month

Rob Kahro deserves this award because he is the winner of this year's ECARA golf classic. Rob won both the tournament, and the "closest to the pin" contest by putting his ball fifteen feet from the pin on the eighteenth green.



Rob Kahro

Women's Intramural Player of the month

Tracy Canney has been given this award because of her achievements playing in the co-ed ball hockey tournament. Tracy is a member of the co-ed champion team The Possums. She scored the game winning goal in the final's and played a very strong game throughout the tournament.



Tracy Canney

Interfaculty Team of the Month

The Men's Division I Soccer team was undefeated in all six of October's games. They look strong for the playoffs and will probably win the championship.

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!!!

If you feel you should be an MVP then get someone to nominate you by filling out the appropriate form in the ECARA office.

photos by Ted Henley

Div. I B-ball bounces Trinity

by Aldo Petrone

The Division I Men's Basketball team remains undefeated thus far in the season. Last Saturday they added to their wins, easily beating Trinity by a margin of 35 points, ending with a 85-50 win.

The game was very close in the first half and the beginning of the second, however, midway through the second half, the team blew the game wide open, eventually finishing off Trinity.

According to Mark Peternell, the team had to make some adjustments during the game, "We start-

ed the game playing man to man controlling the game. We then switched to a zone defence and allowed Trinity to get back into the game. In the second half we went back to man to man coverage and won the game."

The team has continued their undefeated streak from last year and look very strong, posing a threat to every other team in the league.

Their next game is on Tuesday. Come on out and cheer the team in hope for a second consecutive undefeated season. Check the ECARA board for game listings.

Women's B-ball shoot Hoops

by Jazz

On Tuesday October 25, the Women's Division I Basketball team hosted their first game against Phys. Ed. The Warriors looked forward to the game and trained hard all week. The training paid off as Erindale beat the Phys. Ed Hoops 21 - 19.

Erindale's offence played well against Phys. Ed., however the defence was the key to their success. Erindale's defence forced many turnovers and broken plays which made the transition to offence easy.

Phys. Ed.'s defence played strongly as well but could not stop

the Warriors' offence from scoring.

Top scorers for the Warriors were Louise Anthony with 8 points and Sharon Clancy with 7 points.

Coming off their win over Phys. Ed., the Warriors were psyched for their game against Medicine. The Medicine squad must have heard about the Warriors' success because they decided not to show up and forfeited the win to Erindale. As a result, Erindale's record improves to 3 - 0 for the season.

The Warriors' next game is this Tuesday at 7 p.m. against St. Hilda's at Erindale. Come on out and support your Warriors.



The offence prays and the defense cringes as the ball falls toward the hoop during the Erindale and Phys. Ed. basketball contest.

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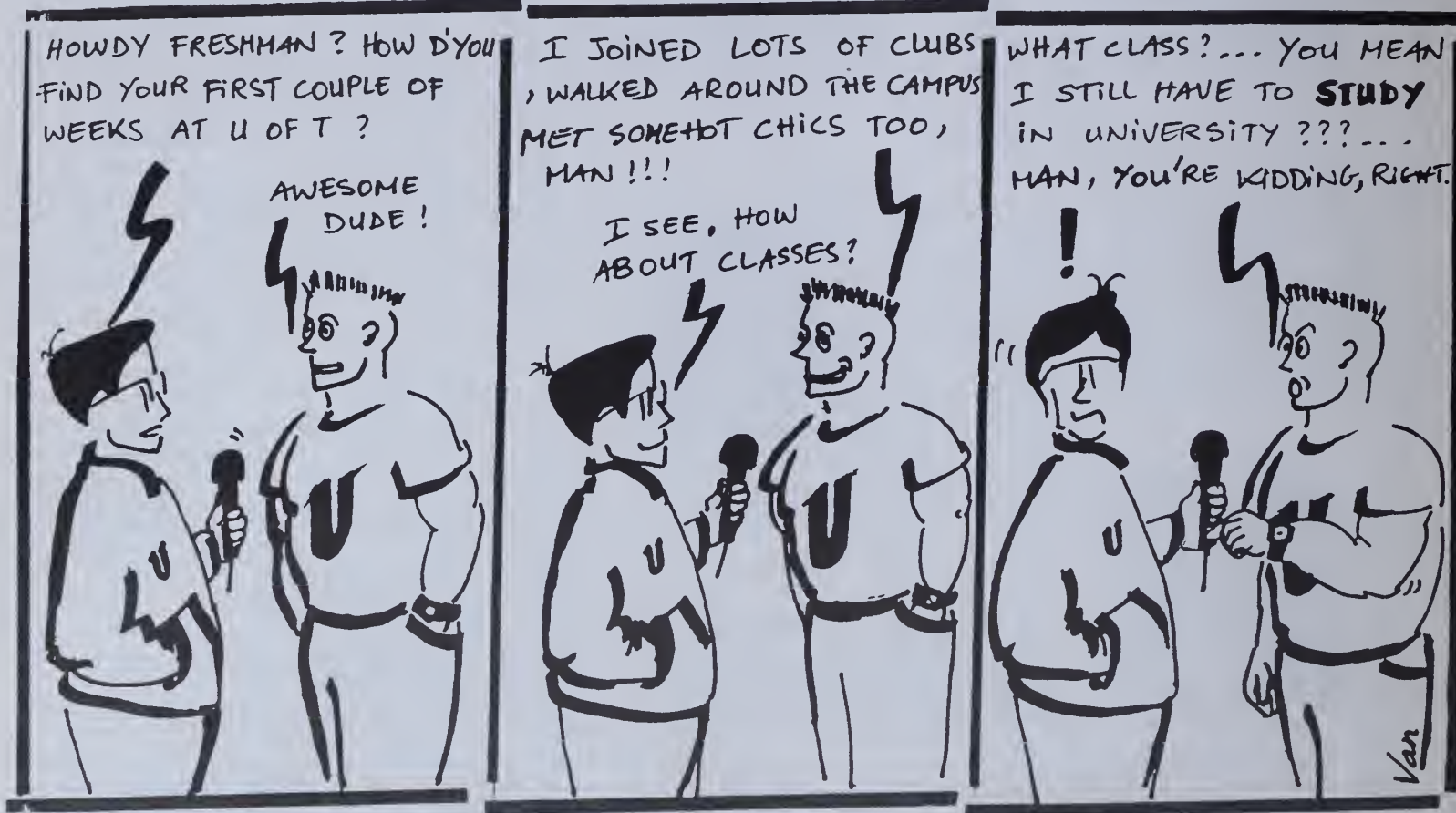
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TIME TO PLAY



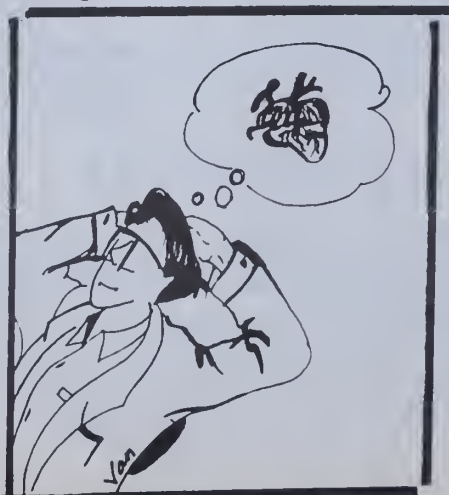
FUN STUFF



TOP TEN THINGS THEY NEVER TELL YOU BEFORE MOVING INTO REZ - BY HOUSE 48 MICHELLE MARY JACKIE VICKI

- 10) Papier mache walls are a fire hazard.
- 9) Towels keep getting stuck to soap scum on bathtub
- 8) Appliances are Russian Army surplus.... from 1905
- 7) At least convicted felons get their own bathroom
- 6) 3 words - No Volume Control
- 5) Concrete motif died with Alcatraz
- 4) Having to wake up to "Oh yes! Oh yes! Oh yes!"
- 3) H on the faucet should stand for HOT, not "Holy shit! This is freezing!"
- 2) Neighbours are like McDonalds - over 30 million served
- 1) Other people's pubic hair on the toilet seat makes for a prickly cushion

Submit your own lists and any other stuff, eg. personal ads etc. to the Composite Editor, at the medium II office in Room F18 of the Crossroads Building



BIOLOGIST IN LOVE !...

TOP TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD GO SEE TIMECOP - BY SHAZADI MARK

- 10) It is a cross between LETHAL WEAPON and BACK TO THE FUTURE. Hey, us generation Xers need the rehashed eighties goop.
- 9) You want to see how they make fairy tales in the 90's: Prince Charming travels back in Time to rescue Sleeping Beauty from her ivory tower.
- 8) You like Van Damme's wrinkles better than Stallone's Stone face.
- 7) You are a bad guesser and could not guess the story from the movie's trailers.
- 6) You are a hopeless romantic and love to see a pining lover do splits.
- 5) You are a sucker for happy endings. (Oh, did I spoil the oh so unpredictable ending for you?)
- 4) You are a car buff and love to see cars in all horrendous shapes and sizes.
- 3) You have plenty of better things to do but watching a heroic hero return an old lady's bag is your top priority.
- 2) You just love the new air popcorn and want to find the missing link between the movie plot and air.
- 1) Hey, I spent eight bucks (well okay \$4.25) why shouldn't you?

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

There is a long life of work ahead. When you finish school, give yourself a year of adventure - and keep notes.

- Jack Rosenthal, Editor, The New York Times

All passes, art alone endures.

- Lili Lakich, artist and founder, Museum of Neon Art

PERSONALS



The medium II "Personals" section is a section that allows Erindale students the opportunity to place ads with something to say to someone you may not have the opportunity to meet otherwise in the confusion of daily university life. See a great looking guy or girl in your Tuesday/Thursday Anthropology class? Why not place an ad to grab his/her attention? Want to get something off your back? Ball Hockey threats? Say it here to whoever you wish! Some limits will, of course, be recognized (e.g. no racism, sexist remarks, etc. although 'fun' sex talk of the NOW magazine Personal Section variety will, of course, be allowed). All submissions are entirely confidential and can be submitted anonymously to the Composite Editor's box in the medium II offices between 9-4, Mon-Sat.

SOC 101Y : Yes, you were in my class, yes, you were my teacher. The class was interesting and stimulating because of you. Outside the classroom, you are neither one. I would have liked to kneel for you, but your attitude sucks!
A former SOC 101Y Admirer P.S. I wonder what Weber would think...

GANG AT #43 : Message to the gang at #43 and everyone else. Where are you guys?! 90210 night for sure. NYMPHO

ECARA

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UPCOMING EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

THE ANNUAL BED RACE DON'T BE CAUGHT SLEEPING

Race Day-Fri. Nov. 18th

For Entry info contact Steve Knowles At ECARA Office

21 SHOOT-OUT COMPETITION

Postponed until: NOVEMBER 10

Shoot-out Runs: 11:00a.m- 3:00pm

Sign-up Runs: 10:30am-12:30pm

TOURNEY WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

One game elimination

First Round: 11:00am-1:00pm

Following Rounds: 1:00pm-3:00pm

DART TOURNEY

Join in on one of the most exciting games
on the planet!

Sign-up by: November 8th

Tournament Date: November 10th



UPCOMING

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

EVENT	SIGN UP DATE	EVENT DATE
Darts	Tues. Nov. 8th	Nov. 10th
Badminton	Tues. Nov. 8th	Nov. 25th
Archery	Thurs. Nov. 10th	TBA
Table Tennis	Mon. Nov. 14th	Nov. 16th
21 Shoot-out	Thurs. Nov. 10th	Nov. 10th

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PING PONG

Sign up by Nov. 14th at the ECARA office or down-
stairs across from the gym. Sign up **now!**

JOIN THE FUN

ECARA needs a ball
hockey commissioner.

If you think you are organized enthusiastic
and willing to deal with a large amount of
people, drop by ECARA and fill out an appli-
cation form. All applicants will be inter-
viewed. For more information see Sylvia
Jazbec and Jon Hart, your intramural reps.
Deadline for applications Fri., Nov. 11

SUPPORT YOUR WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM

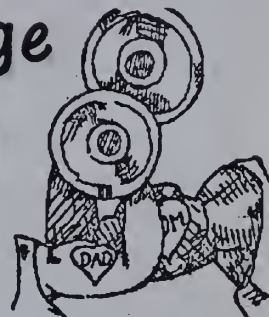
*The Women's Division I ice hockey team is selling chocolate covered
almonds for the low price of \$2.00 per box. Help the ladies spread
the fear of Erindale hockey around the country, and get a delicious
treat at the same time.*

Thank you for your support.

BE LAS VEGAS BOUND!

Support the Men's Division I Interfaculty ice hockey team
as they venture off to the far reaches of the continent to
capture the glory of numerous championships.
Fundraising tickets available soon, first place is a trip for
two to Las Vegas
Proceeds also help support the Special Olympics, contact
ECARA for more details.

Erindale College Weightlifting Club



Now open Free with Iron

Club Membership

Hours of operation 5pm to 9pm

Located by the Squash Courts

Instructor :

Antonio Krastev

3 Time World Champion

Book an Appointment with Antonio or with the Athletics Office

ROWING CHALLENGE

Wed., Nov. 9th, 1994

Meeting Place, 10 a.m - 2 p.m.

Help support Varsity Rowing pick up a sponsorship form at the
ECARA office.

Highest sponsorship receives a CD
Walkman

GREAT HIKING ADVENTURE

Postponed til Sunday Nov. 20th. Meet at the ECARA
office for 1:00pm. Van leaves for Rattlesnake Point
at 1:15p.m.



WEN-DO WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE

A Women's Self defence course spon-
sored by the Personal Safety Awareness
Office will be offered at Erindale College.

Wen-do has three major goals: awareness, avoidance and
action (verbal and physical).

New Dates: 2 sessions: Nov. 13 and 27

Time: 10-6 pm

Fee:\$15.00

Location:Recreation Room

Registration: Athletic Office room 1114, South Bldg.

DON'T BE A SPECTATOR...GET IN THE GAME!



DOG GONE.

Red Dog is smooth, tasty - slides down
real easy. Don't be surprised, come party's
end, if there aren't any dogs left in the pack.

